In an unprecedented fund-raising effort, the University has pledged to raise an estimated $767 million by the year 2000 in "Generations: A Campaign for the Notre Dame Student." Aiming to augment scholarship funds, faculty positions, campus libraries and construction plans, the campaign is the largest of its kind ever undertaken in Catholic higher education and the ninth largest capital campaign now in progress in American academia.

"The total [dollar] amount is intended to suggest a realistic appraisal of what is both possible and necessary," said University provost Nathan Hatch said. "A team of the Board of Governors (BOG) and the University determined what we call the 'quiet phase' during which we talk to the people in the West Quad. The stadium project is not part of the campaign."

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**Rethinking the death penalty**

This past Sunday night as most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were busy getting rooms and apartments ready for tomorrow's finals, Fitchburg Street police Corporal Paul Deguch was shot and killed on Belmont Street. Sixteen-year-old Gregory Dickens Jr. has been arrested as the only suspect in the murder. If convicted, the state has requested that Dickens be given the death penalty.

The vast majority of us had already requested the death penalty as soon as we heard of the murder, long before the state ever had a chance to petition for it. Most of us, like one of my roommate's aunt who chose far more gruesome means of death for the murderer than the state ever did.

This reaction is understandable. We do not know the victim, but we do know he made an honest living and was a family man. We also know that he was killed in cold blood for apparently no reason. Such a murder is an affront to our own innate sense of what is good in the world, what is all fairness, and what we should do.

But should we really act on that anger? If we do, we only make matters worse.

Dickens has been arrested as the only suspect in the murder. If we put him to death we can get rid of that monster forever; if we don't, we'll have a monster in the whole of Holland on our hands; said Brand Kjusnica, one of 40 official "muskrat fighters" in the central province of Utrecht.

Greginches explores archeology on dig

LIVINGSTON, Mont.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich found a fossil bone Wednesday on his first dinosaur dig and said the experience was like getting a hole-in-one in golf. Gingrich was bristling to comment about the windy, hot weather and fruitless digging that stretched through the morning, but his mood lightened considerably after his find. That was sort of a giant thrill, he said. It was a zone that had nothing to do with anything but dinosaurs.

Gingrich accompanied paleontologist Jack Horner to the dig site south of Livingston in the Paradise Valley. Actor Peter Fonda, who lives in the area, joined the group as a speculator. Horner found a fossil femur and Gingrich gave it to his wife. It was about 2 p.m. after the media event turned to serious discussions that Horner spotted the hole to the spot where he had been digging Horner said, I'mmmm...

A smile broke across Gingrich's face, and Fonda began to clap. Congratulations, said Fonda said to Gingrich. "Newt found something," he told the spectators. "He found an important fossil of a juvenile, and a dino's and a human's..." The spectators broke into applause. Gingrich’s visit to the mountain dig site marked a brief respite.

Toy chocolates threaten child safety

MINNEAPOLIS

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Former NBC giant dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES

Brandan Tartikoff, the former NBC Entertainment president who transformed prime time television in the 1980s with the landmark shows "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "The Cosby Show," died Wednesday. KCAL-TV reported. He was 48. Tartikoff had been celebrating his birthday at a restaurant earlier this year when he was 23. He became the youngest entertainment president in network history when he took over NBC's entertainment division at the age of 26. The company was under pressure to adapt to the changes in the industry that had taken the industry since 1970. He was also a major reason for the success of the show, "The Cosby Show," which was a hit for NBC when it was launched in the wake of the 20-year-old student's death. The legal drinking age is 21. The university, campus police, Baton Rouge police and federal health officials have said Nestle Magic chocolates appear to be safe among children.

The watch has taken on new urgency as it comes to the indiscreet and prolific muskrat, which thrives in the Netherlands' hundreds of millions of miles of waterways. There are even muskrat appreciation societies that have been around for a year or two to help us out. If convicted, the state has requested that Dickens be given the death penalty.

Eddie Lall

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 28.

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ND grad finds home in admissions office

By KRISTINA ZURCHER
News Writer

Notre Dame's new director of admissions Daniel Saracino plans to continue the focus of incoming classes.

"We have both geographic and male/female diversity at Notre Dame, but we don't yet have the diversity from which you learn outside the classroom," he said.

Saracino, the former top admissions professional at Santa Clara University, took over the post on July 1. He replaced Kevin Rooney, who was recently named assistant dean of the First Year of Studies program.

Saracino explained that diversity is critical for enhancing each student's college experience outside the classroom. He also hopes to create a well-rounded student body with the best in both academics and character, to formulate a community in which the students learn from each other and the best in both academics and character, to formulate a community in which the students learn from each other and the best in both academe and character.

"We have both geographic diversity and a well-rounded student body," Saracino said. "But we don't yet have the diversity from which you learn outside the classroom." He said that Saracino's predecessor, Kevin Rooney, echoed Hatch's remarks.

"Our goal is to have students learn here are limited only by their proper power to enforce the Constitution, since it gives states and local governments their proper power to enforce local laws. The act was originally designed to guarantee that any government action which could burden religious freedom should be thoroughly scrutinized. Under the bill, such government action was subjected to a two-part test:

The government would first have to prove that such an action "is in the furtherance of a compelling government interest," and second that it is "the least restrictive means of furthering that government interest."

President Bill Clinton, along with the act's authors, Sens. Ted Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, actively supported the bipartisan bill.

But according to Kmiec, the bill would have had disastrous constitutional consequences. "The drafters of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution had specifically rejected the kind of legislation which RFRA represents," he said. "It would displace states and local governments."

A good example of this, Kmiec said, can be found in the Boerne vs. Flores case itself.

Catholic Archbishop Flores of San Antonio brought a lawsuit against the small city when he was denied a building permit to expand a Catholic church because of its local zoning status as an historic landmark. He based his case on RFRA, stating that if the church could not expand to fit its quickly growing congregation, it would no longer be able to fulfill its function. Flores argued that this would impair religious freedom.

The Court decided against the archbishop, ruling that zoning laws and other such laws cannot be superseded on these grounds.

According to Kmiec, the Boerne decision was good for the well being of the Constitution, since it gives states and local governments their proper power to enforce local laws.

"The decision effectively reinforced the original intended boundaries of legislative power which comes from the Constitution," Kmiec said. RFRA also enjoyed wide support from American the leaders of nearly every major faith in the country.

But according to Kmiec, RFRA would also have been detrimental to the practice of religion in the United States, since it would cause believers to adopt a harmful complacency regarding their rights to free exercise of religion.

"To use RFRA in such a way as it was tried in Boerne vs. Flores is not a good thing for religious freedom," he said.

Kmiec said that he would be more in favor of seeing Congress treat each problem that arises individually, rather than enacting a single, sweeping bill such as RFRA.

"The best thing Congress could do at this point would be to hold hearings where there are frequent problems with generally applicable laws infringing on someone's free exercise of religion," he said. "I do think that Congress is willing to do this."
Minority students are driven by the amount we can offer them,” Maling said.

“What is just loans and work-study for several students right now will ideally become solid scholarship money,” Moore said.

Maling added, “Endowments are a nice way of ensuring we have constant funds to back up that aid.”

Concluded Hatch, “Our goal is to have full need met.”

The campaign is already $100 million of the goal to which toward meeting its goal in direct student need, most having been donated in the form of endowments.

Small scholarships, like those in the Barnes Scholarship program, have grown to encompass larger geographic areas and more money is now available to previously qualified students.

In addition to financial aid, the campaign will also focus heavily on raising funds for the construction of physical facilities. A $350,000 to allow Notre Dame to have full need met.

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Letters, and $37.7 million will be used to fund endowments.

Faculty development is also strongly represented in the plan, with $153 million allotted for its endowments.

This is especially pertinent as the University has recently changed its distribution of faculty salaries; thus, an increase in endowed professorships has no effect on tuition costs because those donations are not included in the University’s annual operational budget.

According to Student Activities Council meetings, Brendan Kelly, student representative to the Academic Council and former student body president, will present the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body to the council.

“I think the idea is that the University is being a leader in this area,” Kelly said. “We want them to know how the changes will affect them and the way they interact with students.”

The Constitution was revised last year by the student government reform committee, and it includes a flow chart of how student government works and a quick reference guide to its contents.

It was something that we were planning from the beginning,” Kelly said. “A lot was wrong with the old constitution; student groups were not talking to one another, the Student Senate was trying to negotiate and represent students at the same time and was not doing either.

We tried to take the best of the old one and mix it with new ideas to serve the two basic purposes of a student government, to provide programming for students and to represent student views on important issues.”

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Loved ones remember Mangan

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor
and ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Family and friends remember 24-year-old Susie Laatz Mangan, a 1995 graduate of Saint Mary's College who died of complications from a coronary condition just hours after her wedding on July 5, as the quintessential Saint Mary's woman.

According to Susie's mother, Sarah Neff, Susie loved Saint Mary's College more than anything, and would be sitting on the edge of her seat to return after semester breaks.

"All I can say right now is that Susie's years at Saint Mary's were the best years of her life," said Neff. "She said that they went by way too fast, and that she would do anything to get them back; she couldn't wait for her and all of her friends to be back on campus for the wedding, to be 'Belles' again.'

Friends described her as independent, happy and beautiful. They consider her death to be nothing less than a complete shock.

"Susie and my sister were the best of friends; they shared many memories together. I only hope that the students of Saint Mary's will keep her family in their thoughts and prayers," said senior Joya Mukerjee, whose sister Amita graduated with Mangan and was a bridesmaid in her wedding.

"My family left a bouquet of sunflowers in the Le Mans Hall Chapel in honor of Susie," said Mukerjee. "Whenever I see a sunflower, I think of Susie; they were her favorite."

Members of the family have started a scholarship fund in Susie's memory. According to Ken Cooke, the attorney administering the fund, the public has expressed a great deal of interest. Details on the scholarship are pending.

"I think that it's important for the students of Saint Mary's, especially the freshman, to realize how lucky they are to be there. Saint Mary's was the love of Susie's life," said Neff.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this story.

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Ask for it by name.

The Hammes

**NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE**

"on the campus"
Europeans face past forced sterilizations

By ROBERT WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium
A Belgian woman says no one listened when she complained about being sterilized against her will. A Swede describes how hard it was when colleagues would ask why she never had children.

Women who were deemed physically or mentally inferior and were sterilized are now speaking out, after revelations in Sweden drew attention to government programs that were common in many parts of Europe.

In Belgium, Ingrid van Rutsel spent her life in orphanages and state housing. She married in 1985, but only after the regional government – without giving a reason – pressured her into a sterilization operation.

“I could not believe my ears. I wanted children, but they said I was unsuited to raise children. I had a choice. I could marry if I had myself sterilized (or) they would send me to a psychiatric hospital,” van Rutsel, 40, said in Wednesday’s daily De Morgen.

Sweden has been forced to acknowledge an unflattering chapter in their past recently after a newspaper examined the 1965-76 involuntary sterilization program that robbed 60,000 Swedish men and women of their ability to have children.

Maria Nordin, from the Swedish town of Gaesle, was sterilized involuntarily 54 years ago at age 17. Decades later, it still hurts when she is asked why she never had children.

“No matter which job I had, sooner or later someone asked me why I didn’t have children,” she told the Stockholm newspaper Expressen in an interview published Wednesday. “That was incredibly difficult for me.”

Belgium never had the same kind of sterilization program, but van Rutsel’s story shows how officials got away with the forced sterilization of a woman who was not mentally or physically disabled.

Van Rutsel lived in government housing for young women who have no family, no money and few skills.

The government did not tell her why it deemed her unfit to raise children and she, being poor and undereducated, was not able to challenge the decision.

Diet drug linked to heart damage

BOSTON
Fifty-eight more cases of heart valve damage among users of fen-phen have been reported to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, raising new doubts about the widely popular weight-loss treatment.

Heart valve damage

Diet drug linked to heart damage linked to the combination of fenfluramine and phentermine, or fen-phen, has been reported to the Food and Drug Administration, raising new doubts about the widely popular weight-loss treatment.

Percentage of women with heart damage, by valve:

- Pulmonary valve: 66%
- Aortic valve: 4%
- Mitral valve: 8%
- Tricuspid valve: 36%

Source: The Human Body, The Heart

The FDA has asked physicians to report any other patients and that search turned up the 58 additional cases, all but two of them in women.

How many of those cases were actually caused by the medicines, however, is unclear. The government ordered whether newly vigilant physicians might be hearing heart murmurs — the telltale sound of bad valves — that have been there all along.

Fen-phen is a combination of the prescription drugs fenfluramine and phentermine that suppresses appetite. Both drugs were approved by the FDA for short-term use in dieting, although not specifically in combination.

“We are not absolutely saying you shouldn’t use them, but physicians and patients need to consider the risk very carefully before going on them,” said Dr. James Bilstad, a drug evaluation chief at the FDA.

Given the large number of people who were not able to challenge the decision.

Attention Seniors interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

Tuesday, September 2, 1997
7:00 p.m.
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O’Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.
A Message to the Freshman

Last year, as many upperclassmen will remember, an unspecific number of pranksters "beheaded" the striking red and blue sculpture in South Quad. The incident itself probably received greater public attention than was necessary, but in any case succeeded in causing a certain disrespect towards campus, for which this paper offered served as an arena. I hope it doesn't seem in bad taste to bring this tragic affair up again, now that it has taken refuge in Notre Dame's extensive history.

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I should probably point out that I am not on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus but somewhere infinitesimally larger and more prone to having taxis roaming around. I had to drive around Juniper Road every single day, climbing up almost three stops on the Mexico City subway to get to where I had to spend two hours of wait­ing, I had to come back the next day. Three days later I was finally ready for class, and the person standing next to me in line (who had to come back the next day after the office closed behind me) told me that I was lucky to get in so quick.

The size of everything here really is overwhelming. The longest it ever took me to get to from LeMans Hall to the Notre Dame Library on the shuttle was about fifteen minutes. A trip around the outer circumference of the campus took over an hour, and still misses a good two-thirds of the campus. The shuttles are the only thing that runs freely, as there is no public transport, but these shut­tles are privatized and too expensive for students to contend with every morning.

Two hundred and sixty thousand students. Let's stop and think about this for a minute. The largest class I ever took before graduating from Saint Mary's last year was a biology lecture with about 65 students in it. One of my summer seminar English classes had 12 students, and I knew every one by name. I can honestly say I thought it was strange that my friends at Notre Dame had to contend with these strange things called "teaching assistants." It is very easy to get lost in the system here, which I proved the week I tried to register. I was sent to the International Student Office, which sent me to the Academic Exchange Office, which sent me to the Graduate Office. This is the point where I accidentally wander into the dentistry building, which went to the Department of Physiology. Literature, which was only open until one in the afternoon so I had to go again another day after all. On day two registering for classes I was lucky enough to remember where I was going but not lucky enough to be at the head of the line, and after twenty minutes of waiting, I had to come back the next day. Two and a half days later I was finally ready for class, and the person standing next to me in line (who had to come back the next day after the office closed behind me) told me that I was lucky to get in so quick.

Thursday, August 28, 1997

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Postcards From Mexico
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A Different World: Graduate School South of the Border

Bernadette Pampuch

Notre Dame

The policeman who was murdered last Saturday, August 23, had been a guard at St. Joseph County Jail for more than five years when the time came for him to go on another night of duty. He had been on duty for the last time when the gun was fired into his back.

He went out of his way to honor his work, and the family always thought that he had an appreciation for the police. They had always been glad to have him around.

The policeman was a border patrol agent for the US Border Patrol.

Can't think of anything else.
be here now

Oasis, the band that proclaimed themselves "even bigger than the Beatles," released their third album, *Be Here Now*, on Tuesday to somewhat mixed reviews. One listen and it is easy to see why the band did not receive the same critical success that they received for their previous efforts. In order to wane the comparisons to the legendary band, they dropped their poppiness in exchange for bizarre guitar lines and garbled lyrics. The average song length spans just over seven minutes which gives the album a sense of wandering that any Wim Wenders character would be proud of, but on the other hand, leaves the listener wondering if Oasis has any direction or drive besides Nautica or lager.

Part of the problem with Oasis is the fact that Noel and Liam Gallagher are two very attention-starved individuals. And when you mix these two individuals together you get absolute chaos and disorder; thus the result is an album like *Be Here Now*. *Be Here Now*, however, is not a total failure. Their first single off the album "Do You Know What I Mean?" is an exceptional song that experiments with a variety of new sounds and instrumentation. The piercing irony of the ballad "Don't Go Away," sheds new light on the relationship between the Gallagher brothers. It is quite apparent why there is such strain when the younger brother Liam sings his older brother's songs of lost love and heartache. Can you say poptart? It becomes even more ironic when you look at the songs as testaments to this strain. "Magic Pie" and "The Girl in the Dirty Shirt," are also worthy endeavors that are reminiscent of their sophomore effort.

I'm sure hundreds of thousands of *Be Here Now* albums will sell within the United States alone, but don't be one of the numbers. If it's Brit rock you like try Pulp or Radiohead and give up the pretentiousness. And Oasis, there are worse bands to be compared to than the Beatles and bigger is definitely not better. "D'You Know What I Mean?" Like the attitude.

by Joey Crawford

the fat of the land

A bout five years ago the Prodigy were quite simply one of the very worst dance acts around; the horrible memory of their first hit, "Charly," still lingers, and it seemed they were destined for mediocrity. An average second album followed, and now we find ourselves faced with a third release and a reinvented band. Gone are the cute melodies and appalling samples, and in their place comes an aggressive combination of techno and punk—the ghost of the Sex Pistols lurks throughout the album.

Starting off with a track perhaps not destined to become a feminist classic, "Smack My Bitch Up" is relatively enjoyable but quickly superseded by the excellent "Breathless," the cracking second-best offering on the album. The highlight of the whole thing is, of course, "Firestarter," an epic, sprawling techno anthem which has deserved its huge success as a single (and memorable video). Also worthy of mention are the instrumental "Climbatize," a welcome break from the sometimes tiresome vocals, and "Funky Shit," which is, well, funky.

Considering the massive hyperbole which surrounded the long awaited release of this album, there is little to support the view that it is an instant classic. Only "Firestarter" and "Breathless" are really good, and the work as a whole is let down by the oddness in the form of "Diesel Power" and "Fuel My Fire." In places the Prodigy seem to be trying too hard to be trendy and controversial; for example, "Serial Thrilla" is just what you would expect them to do on the much traveled murder road, and therefore not shocking at all, and "Narayan," featuring Kula Shaker's Crispian Mills, verges on the pretentious. All this leads to occasional boredom on the part of the listener, and in terms of the competition the Prodigy have a long way to go to catch up with the brilliance of the Chemical Brothers. In the words of Public Enemy, "don't believe the hype."

by Julian Elliott

glow

R eef is not a typical British pop band. Their gritty style and bluesy melodies alternately suggest influence from bands as diverse as the Rolling Stones and Soundgarden. In 1994, the band, then named Naked, signed a deal with Sony music to produce an album. They renamed themselves Reef (an indication of the habits of some members of the band) and released their first album, entitled "Replenish." That album included the song "Naked," which Sony used in the music video. But, unlike many one-hit superstars, Reef's second album is better than their first. On their second album in as many years, this twenty-something quartet from Glastonbury, England has worked with the producer of The Black Crowes and worked with the producer of The Black Crowes and had a guest appearance by studio keyboardist Benmont Tench of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The recording process for this album brought them from their home soil, all the way to Southern California, where the band was introduced to the urgent intensity of Creedence Clearwater Revival. This influence is obvious in the gospel feel of the first track, "Place Your Hands," which has launched the band as a very successful single MTV staple in the United States. The song, which vocalist Gary Stringer wrote about coping with the death of his grandfather is matched in emotion on the album only by the quiet, understated ballad, "Consideration." These two songs, along with the driving rock and roll song, "Come Back Brighter," established the band's top spot on the British charts before "Place Your Hands" achieved buzz clip status on MTV in the U.S. While these three songs may be the strongest tracks on the album, the rest are played with fiery intensity that explains why audiences at the band's live shows usually feel the need to strip naked and dance wildly.

Overall, this is a solid album from a band that has already conquered the UK with its infectious grooves. An added feature from Sony is that the CD contains a multimedia section of music videos, still pictures, biographies and a sample of "Replenish."

by Matthew Loughran

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Piazza leads Dodgers past Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PISTACCHI

Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in six runs and the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers continued their early-season surge to early leads, beating Pittsburgh 9-2 on Wednesday for their 11th victory in 15 games.

Piazza had a run-scoring single in a three-run first inning, then hit the first pitch thrown in the majors by rookie Jason Johnson for a three-run homer added his 31st in the ninth, a single.

game to replace the injured Roger Cedeno, went 3-for-4.

The Pirates got three runs back in the second when Nunez, one of the top prospects, hit a bases-loaded triple to right for his first major-league hit. He also singled and scored in the seventh on Mark Smith's infield single, which chased Reyes.

Reyes allowed four runs on eight hits in 2 2/3 innings.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning of those games and seven of its last 10.

Ingram, activated before the second game of Monday's doubleheader, finished up in a non-save situation.

Dennis Reyes (2-2), the majors' youngest starting pitcher at 20, withstood rookie Abraham Nunez's three-run triple — his first major-league hit — to pitch into the seventh inning for his second career victory.

The Dodgers' 1-2 batters had nine hits — Eric Young had four and Otis Nixon had a career-high five — to jump start an offense that has scored in the first inning of its last four games and seven of its last 10.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning of a 6-4 victory Tuesday, then added three more Wednesday as Pirates starter Steve Cooke (9-13) was lifted after giving just three outs.

Young doubled in the first and Nunez and Piazza followed with singles. Karros and Montesi were retired on fly balls, but Todd Zeile walked ahead of Gary Ingram's RBI single.

Ingram, activated before the replacement back in the majors by rookie Jason

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Jordan's contract kept secret

Four-time MVP

returns for one more year

By RICK GANG

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to five NBA championships over the last seven years, agreed Wednesday to return for one more season, a agreement that advanced the runners to second and third. Jordan hit a three-run drive single to center. Allen and pinch-runner Gregg Zaun put the Marlins ahead 4-3.

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trenches

"Ron threw the ball with him over the summer, and caught the ball real well, and he runs well enough to be a tight end," Colletto said. "He's not going to scare you 40 yards downfield, but he can do all the other things, and he's a big blocker so we felt it would be a good move to make, and he's done pretty well."

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terms of the contract were not revealed. Reports said Jordan was seeking another contract worth at least $36 million.

He met on Tuesday in Las Vegas with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. Earlier this summer, the Bulls met one of Jordan's demands for returning by resigning coach Phil Jackson to a one-year deal worth $6 million.

Another consideration for Jordan, 34, was the status of sidekick and good friend Scottie Pippen, whom the Bulls were ready to trade in June. Reports have said Jordan was seeking a promise that the team would not trade Pippen.

Pippen will make $2.7 million next season in the final year of an eight-year contract. It is his future free agency, as well as the fact that he turns 32 in September, that had the Bulls considering a trade.

Jordan made a strong plea after a six-game victory over Utah in the finals to keep the Bulls together for another shot at a championship. The Bulls have won, made a record $30.14 million last season.

He hit the winning baskets in Games 1 and 5, and set up Steve Kerr's winning jumper in Game 6. He averaged 32.3 points in the series, just above his 31.1 for the playoffs.

Never did he prove his value more than in the pivotal Game 5. Stricken with a stomach virus, a weakened, nauseous and fatigued Jordan scored 38 points and made the decisive 3-pointer with 25 seconds to go.

For his career, he has scored 5,307 points in 158 postseason games, a 33.6 average.

Since 1991, the only two years the Bulls didn't win the title were 1994, when Jordan was playing baseball, and 1995, when Jordan came out of retirement and played in the final games of the season.

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Lee leads team to victory over Canada

Special to The Observer

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The victory propels the U.S. into a gold-medal match against Russia, which defeated Japan 16-14 in the fifth game of Wednesday's other semifinal. Russia handed the U.S. its only loss of the week-long tournament in a closely contested 15-11, 15-12, 15-12 match during pool play.

Lee totaled 18 kills on a 260 hitting percentage while adding eight digs and an ace. Another of the team's outside hitters, Demetria Sance, added 13 kills on .400 hitting. University of Texas-Milling, added 13 kills on .400 hitting as well as a strong serve.

Lee served five straight points providing a boost to Canada's starting lineup in Wednesday's match.

Lee, who spent the past summer training with the national program at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., will miss Notre Dame's season opener on Friday against Louisville (7:30 p.m.) in first round action of the Shamrock Invitational.

The tournament continues at the Notre Dame Joyce Center with four matches on Saturday, with the Irish set to face Oral Roberts at 1:00 p.m. and Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Lee is set to return with the U.S. contingent on Saturday, with a 4:30 p.m. arrival in Chicago that conceivably could allow her to attend the Wisconsin match.

"I actually was happy, in a way, that the match went five games, because I wasn't sure how our team would respond to that type of challenge," said Lee.

The teams hurt by graduation are women's basketball and women's soccer. Declimated by graduation, women's basketball lost seniors Beth Morgan and Katrina Gaither, while women's soccer lost Jen Renola and Cindy Daws.

Fortunately, both teams still have a plethora of talent and will do everything in their power to make everyone forget who they lost and remember who they still have.

The most unorganized team will continue to be men's baseball. Under the leadership of head coach Paul Mainieri, the Irish have dominated the Midwestern Collegiate Conference yet have received virtually no recognition in terms of student attendance at their games.

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**FOOTBALL**

Collette looks to fill tight end position

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

In recent years the Notre Dame football program has produced its fair share of great tight ends. The Irish signal callers have been able to look to the likes of Derek Brown, Irvin Smith and Pete Chryplewicz as they break off the line looking for a first-down reception.

With the graduations of Ron Powlus’ favorite receiver and honorable mention All-American, Chryplewicz, and backup tight end and special team guru Kevin Carretta, offensive coordinator Jim Collette has a hole at tight end.

“We’ve had to spend a lot of time there,” Collette said. “There is not a lot of experience there so we’ve spent more time working with that position.”

“They’re throwing a lot more at us to see how we handle it at practice,” sophomore starting tight end O’Leary said.

To complicate matters, John Cerasani was suspended from the University leaving the Irish router depleted of anyone with college experience at the tight end position.

O’Leary has been thrust into a new role. “One year we had John Cerasani’s physical abilities and now we’re starting to develop our offensive line. Our blocking is not always as sound as we would like it to be,” O’Leary said.

Offensive coordinator Jim Collette is the tight end slot left open by John Cerasani.

In the mix are walk-on Mike Denisir and incoming freshman Jabari Holloway, who are both unproven although Holloway, named to several All-American teams, could make an immediate impact.

The most intriguing name on the depth chart at the tight end slot is undoubtedly that of junior Tim Ridder. The 6-foot, 289-pound offensive lineman has found himself further away from center Rick Kazanski, than he is used to as he is now listed as O’Leary’s top back-up.

Ridder’s performance last spring made him a candidate for the tight end position, but that performance did not come during the Blue-Gold game at Moon Krause Stadium.

Ridder flashed some of his roundball skills as the center for last spring’s Bookstore Basketball top-seeded and final four team, Corby’s.

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**SAINT MARY’S**

Belles hope to gain recognition by joining MIAA

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Membership in a major, regional athletic conference has its privileges, and for the athletes at Saint Mary’s membership cards have just arrived.

Last December, the Saint Mary’s athletic department received an invitation to join the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). This season marks the Belles’ debut into that conference.

Since the 1970s, the athletes at Saint Mary’s have competed in intercollegiate sports, and since 1990, the Belles have been Division III members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The Belles were not part of an organized conference.

Now Saint Mary’s will join Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Ohio’s Defiance College as members of the MIAA. Saint Mary’s is the first all-women’s college to join the MIAA, the nation’s oldest collegiate athletic conference.

A lack of conference affiliation has always been a trouble area when it came to recruiting athletes. Athletic director Jan Travis said, “The question most asked of us [the athletic department] was, ‘What conference does Saint Mary’s belong to?’”

After being told that the Belles had no conference affiliation, many recruits were left feeling unsatisfied with the Saint Mary’s athletic program.

By joining the MIAA, Travis believes there will be more recognition of Saint Mary’s College athletics.

While it is difficult at such an early stage to measure if this year’s recruiting was influenced by the new conference membership, the true test will be next year. All of Saint Mary’s sports teams will participate in conference play this year.

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**JOCK STRIP**

Success expected to continue

With the beginning of every school year comes the seemingly endless optimism on the part of students, coaches and alumni regarding Notre Dame athletics.

It is true that Notre Dame is renowned for its athletic accomplishments, both on and off the field, and that it is preeminently one of the most successful programs in college sports. It is also true that the Irish had considerable success last year in a number of sports, consisting for and starring national championships in men’s tennis, women’s basketball, men’s lacrosse, and fencing, among other things.

However, Notre Dame and University Athletic Association programs that surround its athletic program will not be satisfied unless every major sport brings home a national championship. So the question arises: What’s the deal with Notre Dame sports this year?

Well, here’s my outlook some of the teams.

The team to watch this year is to be football.

Everyone knows about the myriad of changes, ranging from Bob Davie taking over for Lou Holtz to the addition of 21,000 seats added to the stadium. What a lot of people do not know is that nearly every preseason publication has Notre Dame ranked higher than every single opponent it will face this year. If the Irish can defeat Michigan and LSU on the road, nothing should stand between them and the national championship game.

The most improved team

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